



# It Happened TODAY

## Great Britain

Railroaders have to admire the way British railways have restored normal operations following heavy war-time damage, says President R. C. Vaughan of the C.N.R. Vaughan has just returned from a visit to Britain. He says railways there need new passenger equipment.

## Education

Two young Canadian artists will have substantial assistance from Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in rounding out studies in two fields. CHA scholarships, each worth \$1,000, have been awarded Guy Beaulieu, 27, of Hull, Que., and Stanislas Rigole, 25, of Ottawa. Beaulieu is a well-known bilingual actor and producer. Rigole is a war veteran artist of great promise. Dr. George Hardy of Edmonton instituted the scholarships.

## U.S. Affairs

President Truman is waving an olive branch in the direction of southern Democrats who bolted the party but it looks like a lacy club to the southerners. He welcomed bolters back to the party on his own terms. Stating that the tall doesn't wash the dog, he reminded rebellious southerners he won last election "without the solid south."

Having successfully completed evacuation of Americans from Communist-occupied Canton, the U.S. is going to keep "some ships and planes at Hong Kong to provide for emergencies not now foreseen." This has been announced by Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, who is in command of U.S. naval forces in the Western Pacific.

## Labour

Another strike of woodworkers threatens in B.C. Union members of International Woodworkers of America, 40,000 strong, will take a strike vote shortly, following rejection of demands for a 15-cent hourly increase. A conciliation board turned down demand of the union.

England is going to be Merrie England again. Mead, a popular, heady beverage of 400 years ago, will be manufactured once more. It is made from honey. Even clergymen joined in colorful celebration marking resumption of manufacture at Guisnes, England.

## India

India must maintain sound relations with the powerful neighbor Soviet Russia, that's what Prime Minister Nehru said at a reception for Prof. S. Radhakrishnan, the nation's new ambassador to the Soviet Union.

## Religion

Berlin's Communist-dominated People's Council has invited churches in the Soviet zone to observe 10th anniversary of Second World War start as day of peace. Council sent letters of invitation to both Protestant and Catholic bishops.

## People

Aly and Rita expect their baby in February. That's what Aly Khan said on arrival in London to attend a race meet. He confirmed a previous announcement that child will be reared in the Moslem faith. Aly Khan married Hollywood's Rita Hayworth at a civil ceremony in France.

## Manners & Morals

Post-war Britons are cleaner. Health ministry reveals average British family now uses 18 gallons of hot water per day compared to six gallons in 1939. Officials are pleased but hope there will be no waste of water.

# CLOISTERED ORDERS MAY GO INTO WORLD

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Vatican has initiated a revision of the cloistered religion orders to allow the hitherto secluded nuns to go out in the world and spread the Roman Catholic faith.

The information said the change was undertaken at the request of church authorities of many countries and will be completed in about two years.

One of the principal objects, these sources said, will be to ease the medieval rules which confined the nuns to their convents. Those who desire will be permitted to take up outside church activities, such as teaching, and the convents will be made accessible to visitors.

It was emphasized, however, that nuns who desire to continue a contemplative life withdrawn from the world will be able to do so.

## Artist Dies

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—James F. Dugan, 39, died artist on the Boston Sunday Post staff, died last night, four days after he was stricken with polio.

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# Jet Planes Can Be Fueled in Air

## New Technique to Assist Escorting of Big Bombers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(UP)—A new technique for refueling planes in flight will enable jet fighters to escort bombers on long-range missions, a British aeronautical engineer reported today.

Sir Alan Cobham, managing director of Flight Refueling Ltd., said the technique had been tested successfully in both ground and bad weather on British Meteor jet fighters which normally can stay aloft less than an hour. Sir Alan's system kept the planes aloft more than 12 hours.

"The time in the air was up to the pilot, as a matter of fact," Sir Alan said. "The system will enable American and British jet fighters to operate habitually at long range."

## USE TANKER PLANE

The pioneer aviator said refueling is done by a large tanker plane with facilities to supply three jet fighters simultaneously with 400 gallons of fuel in 90 seconds. The refueling is done at altitudes of 20,000 feet, he said.

The tanker lowers a fuel line which connects with a funnel from the jet plane by a special locking process devised by Sir Alan. More than 500 pounds pressure is exerted on the fuel line. The flow of fuel stops automatically.

Sir Alan said representatives of Soviet Russia have shown an intense interest in the new fueling system. He said he has refused to give them information of any kind.

## COMMERCIAL USE

He said the new technique is applicable to commercial operations and will make it possible for transatlantic airliners to increase the amount of passengers, mail and cargo they can carry by reducing the fuel load. At present airliners' payloads constitute only 10 per cent of their total weight.

"It would cost just about as much to fuel a plane in the air as it would to get the plane down at a certain point, service it, delay it, and get it off again," Sir Alan said. "Refueling would make possible a great gain in payload and time as well as all the advantages of a non-stop flight."

## Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press

PORTAGE, Wis.—Byrce Landt, 50, president of the American Dairy Association.

CHICAGO—Herman Davies, 90, music critic for the Chicago Herald American for more than 30 years.

EDINBURGH—Very Rev. Dr. J. E. P. Selator, 73, former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Canon Stanislas Gervais, 76, former chaplain of the Sacred Heart Old Folks Home in Sherbrooke.

MONTREAL—Eugene Ploffe, 51, yard master at the Canadian Pacific Railway Hoedsburg yards in Montreal.

TORONTO—Mrs. D. T. L. McKelroy, one of Canada's leading churchwomen and wife of the former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

DUBLIN—Sir Frederick William Moore, 91, well-known Irish botanist.

# AND A BLUE NEON SIGN Wife's Tomb Is Cheered By Open House Parties

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A 34-year-old Scotsman who lighted up his wife's casket with a neon sign, held open house last night in the red brick mausoleum he outfitted as a living room.

Roy Acklin was host to several hundred persons who dropped by for a look or a chat.

Acklin himself was just as surprised with all the attention he received as the curious visitors were with the homey atmosphere of his wife's tomb.

The tomb is about 15-feet square and is furnished with an electric fan, ash trays, chairs, wall ornaments, potted plants and a guest book.

Back of the casket a blue neon sign spells out his wife's name—Beulah. In the corners, fluorescent red and yellow lights burn at night.

Acklin holds open house every Wednesday night, and people always come to listen to the mail carrier explain why the mausoleum was built.

It was built, he tells his visitors, to fulfill his wife's desire not to be buried underground.

"I wanted," he says, pointing to the unusual funeral fixtures, "Acklin always seems surprised

# U.K. Slashes Home Spending

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The treasury's action immediately aroused speculation whether the cuts would be matched in next year's budget by a reduction in taxes.

Some quarters suggested the effect of the warning might be that government departments would be rigidly bound to adhere to their budget estimates, and that subsequent supplementary demands for funds would be entirely ruled out.

## TAXES MAY STAY SAME

This would mean that the budget figure for expenditure would remain unchanged from this year and the reduction would be effected by the elimination of supplementary money votes. If this proves to be the case, taxation might remain unchanged.

Last night an informal close to the government suggested that Britain may have to limit her social services.

But it is not clear if the results come from next month's monetary talks in Washington.

Majority of other highways and roads throughout province reported in "fairly good" condition.

## Hot Air Good Stuff for Glider

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for hours without apparent movement. Well, he is able to do that because he is riding on hot air," explained the young student.

## COST \$600

Total cost of the new sailplane when completed, will run around \$600, said MacDonald. Money for the project was subscribed through membership fees of \$50 each.

In pronouncing gliding and sailing a safe mode of flying, Keith added "you have to develop a higher degree of ability to fly a sailplane than in a motor-powered aircraft."

And the kids of the Edmonton Soaring Club can look down their noses at the rest of the flying industry.

## GLIDER RIGHT-OF-WAY

Student Bob Buck, "household air regulations provide that a glider has the right-of-way over all powered aircraft."

"Still I wouldn't stick too close to this provision if a B-29 decided it wanted my air lane," he added.

Another hard working member of the club is secretary "Tra" can, third year engineering student, who supervised construction of the wing.

Other members of the club are army veteran machinist Sam Peden and K. Korasak.

## POLISH TRAINING

The latter is chief engineer with North-West Industries and is the club's chief instructor. He flew sailplanes in Poland before the war.

Also on the club's roster are Bill Craig, army vet and second year law student; Don Matheson, army vet and third year engineering; Tommy Lavolette, army vet and third year arts; Don Heiken, insurance representative and a licensed pilot; and Ralph Randall, an RCAF vet who already holds an official soaring certificate.

## SUSPEND DECISIONS

The informant said the government has suspended decisions on other major issues until after the talks.

Among these he cited the future of Britain's annual defence bill which enables it to maintain 700,000 men and women in the armed forces at an annual cost of \$3,000,000,000.

The government does not want to touch the defence bill, he said, but left-wing political pressure might compel it to if the social services or food subsidies are trimmed.

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# North Crash Toll Only 20

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The RCAF today revised to 20 the number of persons who were killed in the crash of the air force amphibious Canoe aircraft in northern Manitoba Sunday.

Earlier reports placed the number of Eskimos aboard at eight, but the RCAF said the error arose through a confusion of native names.

## THREE CHILDREN

Three children, all girls, were identified by the Indian Affairs Department here as Anayasee, 10; Anarok, 10; and Ubiuak, 15.

Other Eskimos aboard the plane included three men, Anaruktitak, 35; Akrolyuk, 25; and Ochoke, 27; and one woman, Angalik, 25.

The Eskimos were being brought out to Winnipeg for hospital treatment for poliomylitis.

The RCAF reported at approximately 11 a.m. MST today that a plane had taken off for Winnipeg with the bodies of six of the white crash victims. The bodies of six others were flown here last night.

It would be necessary to cut away the wreckage of the Canoe to release the body of the white victim, the RCAF said.

Bodies of the Eskimos are to be taken to Norway House, Man., for burial.

A three-man court of inquiry is investigating the crash, worst in Manitoba's air history.

## Drivers' Tests Mooted by UAM

MEDICINE HAT, Aug. 25.—(UP)—The Union of Alberta Municipalities at its Calgary convention in early October will hear a resolution supporting full car insurance and compulsory driver tests.

The Medicine Hat city council favors the proposal, which calls for a requirement for drivers' license applicants. Copies of the resolution passed by the council on the question will be forwarded to the Municipalities Union before September 17.

## Lauder's Condition Remains Unchanged

STRATHVINE, Scotland, Aug. 25.—(AP)—There was little change today in the condition of Sir Harry Lauder, famed Scottish entertainer who is seriously ill with blood clots on the brain and uremia. A statement issued from his home near here said the 79-year-old comedian had a "fairly comfortable night."

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# Photo Survey Will Start Next Week

All Uncharted Northern Areas Will Be Mapped

Photographing of the entire province of Alberta is expected to begin next week, as the provincial government starts its elaborate scheme to learn of the province's topography and natural resources.

British photography firm, Photographic Survey Corporation of Toronto, will begin an aerial survey in the area of Alberta north of Lesser Slave Lake, department of lands and forests officials said today.

The area is part of about one-half of the province yet practically nothing is known.

Two survey planes will cover the area, beginning early next week. Complete survey of the province is expected to be completed within three-and-a-half years.

By using aerial photographs, the provincial planning branch has been appointed acting poultry commissioner in place of C. W. Traves, poultry commissioner for the department of agriculture, who is temporarily absent because of illness.

Later by studying photographs through a stereoscope, types and quantities of timber stands in the province's 85,000 square miles of forest land will be determined.

Where possible, maps already completed by the Dominion government in several similar projects will be used.

Base maps have already been provided by the federal government for a 70,000 square mile area, but the additional 15,000 square miles of the province's 235,000 square miles will be covered in the provincial survey.

It is also planned to use forestry maps already prepared by the Dominion government wherever possible in evaluating the province's timber stands.

Most elaborate forestry officials said today the project is the most elaborate undertaken by any Canadian province. All work will be conducted according to Ottawa mapping and surveying specifications.

Oil companies seeking to develop little-known areas in northern and northwestern Alberta are expected to make use of the maps as soon as they are completed. The department will handle distribution and sale of the maps.

The aerial survey is also expected to aid lumbering, road building, power development and soil conservation projects.

Accuracy of the aerial survey will be checked periodically by ground parties, department officials said.

## Mercy Crews Back Home

Crew members of five North West Air Command planes which participated in the search for the ill-fated RCAF Canso in which 20 lives were lost on a flight from Churchill, Man., to Winnipeg, returned here yesterday.

Fit-Lieut. William Clark, who captained the sixth plane, a Canso from "K" Flight, has remained at scene of accident as a member of the RCAF investigating body that will inquire into the cause of the crash. NWAC officials said today.

Among those who returned yesterday were three members of the NWAC para-rescue team, Sgt. Larry Poulson, Cpl. Ken Clark and Cpl. Bob Trent.

The team was not required to jump discovery having been made by another search plane which landed near the charred and twisted wreckage some 200 miles south of Churchill.

Founded in 1791, the Massachusetts Historical Society is the oldest such society in the United States.

Dr. D. R. Easton, superintendent of the Royal Alexandra hospital, said that "there is nothing to indicate that tonsillitides (tonsil removals) should stop."

Superintendent of University hospital, Dr. A. C. McGowan stated that it has been a common practice not to remove children's tonsils during the peak of the polio season from August to November.

He said that this has been the practice for the last eight or 10 years, since a relationship was first observed between tonsil removal and polio.

Dr. Kurt Fuchs, nose and throat specialist, said that he preferred to be "overcautious" and has refused numerous requests from parents to remove tonsils this summer during the present time of year.

Both were the result of surveys of large number of polio patients. One showed that the number of cases of polio occurring in children who had had tonsils removed was greater than in children who caught polio without having tonsil operations.

Other figures showed that there was no difference. "Since some figures show that there may be added polio danger, we prefer to be overcautious," he told The Bulletin.

He said that many parents want their children's tonsils removed during summer vacation because of convenience.

Parents don't want to wait until Christmas holidays, when the polio danger has greatly decreased, because it will "spoil their Christmas."

Another doctor, who declined the use of his name, said that he was removing tonsils this summer because of a backlog of tonsil cases among his young patients.

Backlog was caused by non-removal during last year's polio epidemic.



OFFICER COMMANDING North West Air Command Headquarters Communications Flight 1, Squadron Leader W. C. Klassen, DFC, has been posted to RCAF Staff College at Armour Heights, Toronto. He is a native of Rudell and Lillie, Sask.

## Vampire Squad To Accompany City Air Ace

J. H. G. "Buck" McArthur, Edmontonian air speed demon whose entry in the Sept. 3-5 international air speed contest was announced yesterday, is to have Canadian company at the Cleveland, Ohio, meet.

As a daily exhibition a group of four Vampire jets will accompany through the air over the vast air speed area during contests at the American city.

The jets will be from the 41st Fighter Interceptor Squadron based at St. Hubert, near Montreal.

Two Albatrosses are among the four who will man the sound-speed defying craft.

They are Fit-Lieut. D. C. Laishman, Provost, who is flight leader, and Fit-Lieut. B. D. Schultz, of Baddeck. The other two pilots, Lieut. J. A. O. Levesque, Mont Joli, P.Q., and FO. M. F. Doyle, Montreal.

McArthur's entry in the race drew an enthusiastic welcome from Cleveland's air race manager Benjamin T. Franklin.

"Since the re-establishment of national air races after the war in 1948, we have hoped for participation from our very good neighbors across Lake Erie. Mr. McArthur's entry in the Thompson (world championship) is welcome indeed," said Mr. Franklin.

The Edmonton entry will pilot a Mark Supermarine Spitfire.

## Workman Hurt In Bike Smash

A 19-year-old construction worker, Clarence Sarafin of 11504-44 street, sustained a broken leg in a motorcycle accident near 82 street and 118 avenue about 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

He was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital in Jack Hays ambulance. His condition today is good.

Sarafin is employed as a carpenter with Alsea Construction company.

## Britain Sees Alberta As Good Investment

Canada and especially Alberta, offers the best development possibilities for British capital.

This is the considered opinion of Charles Holdsworth, former mayor of Halifax, Yorkshire, England, who arrived in Edmonton today to visit his daughter Mrs. W. H. Buckley, of 1018-123 street.

He is accompanied by his son Malcolm and daughter-in-law. They are guests at the Macdonald hotel and will leave at the week-end for Vancouver.

Mr. Holdsworth attended the bi-centennial of the founding of Halifax, Nova Scotia, as official representative of Halifax, England.

Choice of Alberta as desirable investment centre for British capital was made by Mr. Holdsworth after a visit to South Africa and survey of Australia and New Zealand.

Capital export restrictions are the only bar to Mr. Holdsworth investing in this province.

"If I could get my capital out of the country," he said.

Mr. Holdsworth is playing host to two sisters this week, Mrs. John H. Sullivan, who has just returned from a six months tour of Europe and the Far East, will leave for New York at the end of the week.

Mrs. A. P. J. Stevens and her daughter Susan are leaving the West before going home to Hamilton.

The word Jerusalem is derived from a Hebrew term for "the city of peace."

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ARRIVING IN DETROIT determined to win top honors in Plymouth Motor Corporation's Third International Model Plane contest are Alberta's representatives Ed Hardy and John Pennefather, both of Edmonton. They were winners of Edmonton Bulletin-Kenn's Service Garage sponsored air meet at Namoo on July 10 and were sent east by both sponsors.

## Opinions in City Vary On Tonsil-Polio Relation

PARTY ENDS ON ROUGH NOTE

It wasn't anything serious—just a sisterly little difference of opinion.

But one sister ended up in Royal Alexandra hospital early this morning.

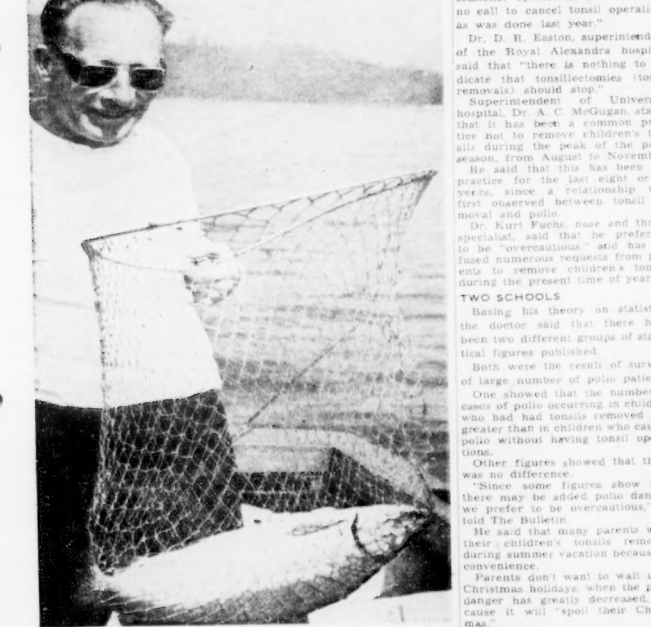
It seems that there was a party in progress and, as often happens, the pair became argumentative. It ended when one sister emphasized her point by basting the other over the head with a beer bottle.

City Driver Draws Fine

Roman Yurkovitch, of Edmonton, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. His driver's license was suspended for three months.

Court was told he knocked down a stop sign on 97 street and travelled 100 feet before coming to a stop.

He said he was "dazed by the shock" and could not recall details of the accident.



THIS ONE didn't get away from Bulletin classified ad manager Derk Thomson who is currently holidaying in Vancouver. Derk admitted thrill of his life when he hooked this 10-pound humpback salmon at Vancouver's Horseshoe Bay, on eight-pound-test threadline. Derk and Mrs. Thomson also rounded up two cohoes and lost another at boatside.

# A Federal Responsibility

Reconstruction Minister Robert H. Winters doesn't talk good sense when he insists that the federal government should have nothing to say about the route of the Trans-Canada Highway.

There are two sound reasons why the choice of the route is distinctly and exclusively a federal responsibility:

1. Because it is laid down in the British North America Act, as interpreted in several decisions by the late Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff, that determining the course of any means of communication or transportation involving two or more provinces is plainly the business of the Dominion of Canada.

2. Because fixing the course of such a highway will result in nothing but delay, confusion and chaos if some national authority fails to assume responsibility for reconciling what may be conflicting routes in the choices of the provinces.

For instance, it is conceivable that two adjacent provinces might choose respectively a northern route and a southerly route.

Who is to pay, in that case, the cost of connecting the two?

Or, in the alternative, who is to decide

which province is to back down? What is to be the nature of the compromise?

The people of Canada would never consent to a Trans-Canada Highway zig-zagging across the continent and thus becoming of minimum use at maximum expense.

And yet that is exactly what could happen if the dominion adheres to Mr. Winters' absurd refusal to have anything to do with planning a route.

That very point illustrates admirably the good sense behind the Yellowhead group's insistence upon the route being chosen by a royal commission.

Someone must referee the conflicts in this matter between the provinces. Otherwise, the highway will never be built or, if it is built, it will be built at inordinate expense intolerable to the Canadian people.

No matter what Mr. Winters says, Yellowhead route supporters do well to plan a further brief for submission to the present royal commission on transportation.

The position they take is unanswerable in point of logic and economy and men of disinterest everywhere should be able to see it.

## Farmers' Rights and Oil Lands

The submission of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture with regard to the compensation to farmers for damage to land through oil exploration and production is mostly sound and reasonable.

In most cases, oil companies that lease the mineral rights and farmers who own the surface rights of Alberta land are able to reach amicable agreements when surface rights are jeopardized by exercise of mineral rights.

But where no such friendly arrangement is reached, the present system provides for a one-man board of arbitration whose decision is final.

The AFA proposes that membership in this board be extended to three men, one of whom must be a practical farmer or ex-farmer.

There can be no possible quarrel with this contention.

With regard to methods of compensation, the AFA proposes that the farmer be given his choice of three: (a) a ground rent, (b) sale of land to oil operators or, (c) a percentage of royalty arrangements.

Outright sale of the land to oil companies is perhaps the cleanest and most decisive method and some companies pursue this policy regularly.

The rental method is also fair, provided the rate agreed upon adequately represents the cost of inconvenience and disturbance in working the farm.

The royalty method of compensation is not fair because it depends upon the discovery of oil and upon the quantity of that oil. It would mean that the farmer would be at the mercy of the oil company.

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## Noon Concerts at the Library

Since the success and popularity of the excellent noon concerts given to listeners daily on the library radio, have been noted by the Edmonton Library Board, it is surprising that some official body has not attempted to devise a method whereby this fine music could be made available to more people in other parts of the city.

Some weeks ago, The Edmonton Bulletin suggested that this music be piped to certain parks and playgrounds in Edmonton where children, housewives and others could rest for an hour and enjoy it.

It would afford an enjoyable period of recreation for thousands of Edmonton

citizens during the noonday hour of relaxation.

We still feel that these magnificent concerts, intelligently and tastefully chosen and well presented, should reach many more than are able to crowd into the rest room of the library.

The cost should not be excessive. But no matter what the cost, it would be worth it as a cultural and recreational gift to Edmonton people.

It is neither good economy nor good sense to produce something of unusual merit and worth and restrict its enjoyment to the minimum number of people.

## Judges Are Not 'Rubber Stamps'

Judge Oscar Gagnon of Montreal deserves a vote of thanks from the Canadian people for rebuking a department of revenue officer who attempted to dictate the sentence to be imposed on an offender in his court who had failed to pay excise tax.

The federal officer said the defendant should be fined \$25 and costs.

The judge said that judges are not

"rubber stamps" and that he would impose any sentence he thought fit.

It was well and truly spoken. The freedom and integrity of Canadian courts are two of our proudest assets.

Particularly should the courts be eminently free of influence from government departments.

When administering justice begins to interfere with justice, popular freedom always takes a beating.

## ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

## Just Why Should Authors Require Public Support?

The most preposterous suggestion yet to be made before the royal commission on arts and letters is that public money should be spent to support Canadian authors who can't make a living at their writing.

It seems we have a fairly good idea of the numerous colonies of poets and novelists in this country who are not eating regularly.

The proposal is that an endowment be set up to yield at least \$50,000 a year so that these unfortunate men and women can buy groceries.

Now I am all in favor, you understand, of poets and novelists having three square meals a day.

I am in favor of everybody having three square meals a day, and it wouldn't hurt anybody to see a starving poet almost as much as it does to see a starving bricklayer.

But I fail to see any essential difference between the two. Just why a man who writes novels should be subsidized any more than a man who raises roses or fixes bathroom taps is beyond my comprehension.

This, of course, makes me a Philistine and an uncultured boor.

But I still think that art what is really meant to be paid its own way.

Foolish Legend

He should go around with his nose in the air and his hair down his back, sniffing at the infinite and pulling inspired ideas out of the ether.

Somebody else should buy his writing.

I think that's all unappealing blarney.

So far as I have found it is only the third-rate and the poorer who adopt this air of aesthetic detachment and the spurious pretence of being above the sordid business of making a living.

I never met him, of course, but they say that Michelangelo was very common as well as low, who between drinking beer and rolling in the gutter, could speak over terms with the best of them.

Benevolent Collin, I am told, was a first class business man who made a fortune out of his goldmining.

He never heard of anybody subsidizing Charles Dickens.

Art Can Be A Sideline

When I mention this latter name I can hear the proponents of subsidization exclaim, "Aha, but Dickens didn't always support himself with his books."

Of course, he didn't.

For the sake of earning money to live on, he had to support himself by writing the history of the United States.

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## How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster

## Stan Ross

### Word of Warning Given to Hunters

The hunting season will open soon. But birds will not be the only ones to suffer. There will be the usual number of hunters who will be injured or killed because someone does not know how to handle a gun.

We talk about tests as a condition to securing a driver's license. By the end of the shooting season one sometimes wonders if tests should not be required before a hunter is permitted to carry a gun.

Hunting is a good sport. It can be a very safe sport, but like everything else, it requires care and trace of common sense.

### Rifles More Dangerous

The same applies to an even greater extent, to big game. In a big game hunting the high-power rifles are much more deadly. They are always someone tripping through the bush. But often we hear of persons being shot in mistake for a deer or moose. The plain truth is, no hunter has any right to shoot until he is absolutely certain of his target.

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Another shocking practice is that of a group jumping from their car and running towards the shooting place, shooting on the run. These persons can fall over their own guns. But worse than that, they can send a load of shot into the spot where a hunter is waiting. On these occasions it is a wonder more are not killed. Proper "four o'clock" has something to do with it.

Often we hear of a hunter on the edge of a small pond discovering that he has a barrel coming over from the opposite side. Sometimes the range is great enough so the shot falls harmlessly. Once in awhile a blast will cause a surface explosion. But often someone is killed.

With a good fair approaching and with prospects for another excellent hunting season, now is the time for every hunter to make a study of the rules and regulations. It will be even more careful than ever before in the hope our hunting season will be a safe one. But often someone is killed.

## Emore Philpott

### Canada Acting Like A Snake's Breakfast

Just as snakes are said to have the power to hypnotize the birds they intend to eat, so the perils of our strange century seem to have the power to make Ottawa act like a "snake's breakfast."

Churchill calls World War II "the unnecessary war." Now we have a "text" depression.

We are faced with a slump as bad as the one we got after 1929. This slump, so far as Canada is concerned, is a totally unnecessary one.

Our people do not need to lose their jobs. Our farmers do not need to be left with a glut of unsold produce.

But all these things will surely happen unless Ottawa gets busy and makes an historic new deal with Britain.

Employes Lay Off

This is written on the day when the largest "round robin" in B.C. announces an indefinite layoff of 25 per cent of all its employees, and when Britain has just announced another purchase of 198,000,000 board feet of softwood from Russia.

Surely the handwriting on the wall says "slump" for Canada and especially B.C., unless we get busy and make a deal with Britain which will solve the monetary problem.

There is no monetary about what is happening. All alert observers saw it coming for instance, The Vancouver Sun said editorially on February 20, 1945:

"Canada will have to watch her step. If Canada wanders Britain to accept Canadian timber and wheat, Canada will be hit by a heavy blow of British manufac-

Nixon, escaped from custody near a speeder, was taken to the woods. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be a candidate in Prince Rupert.

1929-20 Years Ago

More than 200 persons thronged the main dining room of the Hotel Vancouver to hear the Night Hon. Winston Churchill.

1939-10 Years Ago

Shipping between North America and Europe was thrown into confusion today when all German boats were ordered to return to Germany at once and other nationalities ordered to cancel sailing at all once for home ports.



It would be so easy to look over one's shoulder and know just what was there. Even if hunters insisted upon shooting the usual number of hunters who will be injured or killed because someone does not know how to handle a gun.

Then there are hunters who tramp through the woods looking for birds, and whose trigger-fingers hang away at every sound whether or not it has caused it or not. It may be a cow. It may also be another hunter. And while it is often easy to miss a bird, it is far too easy to hit a human being.

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THE MAN WHO WAS COUNTING ON SINKING INTO A SOFT, LUXURIOUS DAVENPORT FOR A NAP BEFORE DINNER

## Letters to the Editor

### Where Is Television?

Editor, Bulletin.—Could you find the reason why television is so late in arriving here in Canada? Who is to be criticized for making Canada so backward in 1949?

Our government is supposed to think of the Canadian people first—then why are the licenses for things like radios, up-to-date television is so late?

Television was said to be invented in 1924 and made successful in 1927, but it hasn't shown itself in Canada, as yet.

Why are Canadians backward? J. P. M. Edmonton.

Inspiring Editorial

Editor, Bulletin.—Just a line or two to thank you for that remarkable and inspiring editorial of Saturday's Bulletin regarding the Lord's Supper over the souls in this world.

Believe me that article shed a glow of light over your Saturday edition.

As a reader down in the far north I hope to see more editions in the Bulletin as outstanding as that one.

Wishing you success and happiness. GEORGE WIGMORE, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Children's Centre

Editor, Bulletin.—In reference to my letter to your paper on the 14th, I wish to point out a typographical error.

I refer to the paragraph: "I found these centres to be inadequate to serve the 3,000 odd children of this city."

This should have read: "I found these centres to be inadequate to serve the 30,000 odd children of this city."

The writer assumes responsibility for this error. EDWARD G. STANTON, RCAF Station, Edmonton.

Americans More Frank

Editor, Bulletin.—I read with interest the letter you published from an ex-Canadian. This gentleman apparently includes himself in the "American" category of the "Great Canadian Lie."

Everybody blathers about, would not be so elusive.

Subsidy Corrodes

I have the heartiest contempt for those postures and phrases who argue that there is something gross and inartistic about making money.

### India and Philpott

Editor, Bulletin.—Modesty is not one of Mr. Philpott's failings. He now boasts of his experience concerning India. Just examine his claim.

In the first place, he used to insist on the occasional unity of the "Indian nation," which never existed and never will exist. Secondly, he imagined that the All-India Congress was "the wave of the future." The turbulent wave was broken on the rock of racial bigotry.

Lastly, he criticized Britain for her treatment of minorities. Is Nehru more considerate? His list of names is full of political prisoners, like Darshan Singh, Kimore's friend.

Edmonton.

No Need for New Position

Editor, Bulletin.—I do not question the ability of Dr. A. Beauchamp as a parliamentary expert. But if the press do not believe that there will be occasions when parliament will like the opinion of this expert on the occasional unity of the "Indian nation," which never existed and never will exist.

It is necessary to create a new post to secure this opinion at these times? Surely his unduly must know something, or at least have the good doctor's book at hand.

I feel that his services can always be available as a consultant, at a proper fee, without having to create yet another government job or start a new branch of the civil service.

I am glad to see you questioned the need for a further government post. If that press do not believe that there will be occasions when parliament will like the opinion of this expert on the occasional unity of the "Indian nation," which never existed and never will exist.

Edmonton. W. L. O.

## Smiles

From the kitchen the wife called to her timid husband, "Come on, now, Arnold, and help me with the dishes."

"Go ahead," mumbled Arnold's shrill, fellow worker from the office. "Wash the dishes, make the beds, dust the furniture. Why do you do all her chores for her?"

"I'm waiting," answered Arnold, grimly clenching his hands. "I'll also make the beds, dust, and ask me to pat the cold cream on her face!"

Smiles

Yugoslavia's hard-boiled Communist dictator, Marshal Tito, probably would be the first to admit that he isn't a good insurance risk in these perilous days of his political quarrel with Russia.

Tito's defiance has placed Moscow in the position of having to choose between the two. But other—or suffer perhaps irreparable damage to its prestige abroad. It remains to be seen whether the Muscovites will take the job over themselves or whether they will delegate it to Yugoslav hooligans who remain loyal to the Kremlin.

The Marshal's offer Tuesday to negotiate "all disputed questions" between Yugoslavia and Moscow is a move to clear the air. But Moscow's temper is made clear by its press, which continues to insist that the situation is serious.

Since this Tito intrigue is of world-importance, it's well that particularly complicated. It does present a curious situation. The Moscow brand of Communism is "international Communism"—the opposite of nationalism. Communists states like Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the others, under their own leadership, follow the lines of policy laid down by the Kremlin.

But many of the satellite states this surrender of sovereignty has been abhorrent, but most of them have accepted it in the face of strong-arm methods. However, of independent and fiery people of Yugoslavia, under the leadership of Tito, have refused.

### From Today's News

China, General Mao Tse-Tung, the Red leader, may or may not be Moscow's man. The fact remains, however, that nationalistic China is strong in China and it is quite possible that a so-called Communist China will be the national ally brand that is, nationalism.

So we see that Moscow is pushed into a corner where it is bound to take strong action to defend its world revolution by attacking China into line.

Therefore Marshal Tito's scalp is at a premium right now.

1889-60 Years Ago

The Sioux Indians at Dakota were over the right to the woods. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be a candidate in Prince Rupert.

1899-50 Years Ago

River rose again to the top of the bank. The Saskatchewan River was at its height the water rose over Main street and flooded Sanderson's mill at Prince Albert.

Total rainfall this month, six inches. Average for the past 15 years is 18 inches.

1909-40 Years Ago

Col. Arthur Lynch who was tried for high treason because he was on the side of the Boers in the South African War, was acquitted, was elected for the Commission in West Clare division of Dublin.

A Liberal convention for the Saskatchewan federal election will be held in Weyburn Sept. 30.

1919-30 Years



## New Movies Tagged As Rose Sees Them

Once every couple of weeks, starting as of immediately, I'm going to list my likes and loathings for things and that's. And, since we're dandruff-deep in the age of labels—an age where everything from milk to malarkey is graded and boxed, I have devised a system for rating the things that come within my eyeshot and slingshot.

What system? Well, seeing as how this column is called "Pitching Horsehoes" in many of the papers that carry it, I'm going to use the same terms any horsehoes pitcher would. A "ringer" if something goes klunk against the stake, a "leaner" when a thing is passable but nothing to write home or Congress about, and "miss" for the dingdong dud.

As in per instance . . .

**RINGER**—The new 20th Century movie, "I Was a Male War Bride." Here's the funniest hunk of celluloid since "Sitting Pretty," and if your kid sister doesn't get stuck on Cary Grant all over again, push her to a psychoanalyst.

**RINGER**—"Support to Pimlico" and "Tight Little Island," a pair of howl-heavy films from England. Unfortunately, you're not apt to see these imports in our big movie cathedrals, and more's the pity, because these are comedies that one can sit through with laughing to check his intelligence at the door.

**RINGER**—"The Set-Up" an RKO movie about prizefighting. It may not be as slick and edge-trimmed as "Champion," but for my money it's more of a more distinguished job. When the picture was over, I felt my jaw for several minutes to make sure my bridgework was still in place.

**RINGER**—Actor Paul Stewart. I've seen this sensitive pro in two recent movies, once as the fight manager in "Champion" and once as the co-andro in "The Widow." Both times he rang the giant-size bell. Actor Paul is a graceful fellow, plenty man and, if some imaginative producer gives him a break, he's a cinch to juggle the Cagney and Ladd before too many cranks of the camera.

★ ★ ★

**MISS**—According to Time magazine, the race to buy television sets has slowed down to a stultifying pace. I think I know the reason why. It isn't that video is getting any worse—it just isn't getting any better.

A couple of years ago, folks said, "This is only the beginning. Wait until it gets going." Well, judging from what I've seen on my set this year, it still looks like the beginning—and it's beginning to bore me.

For example take the quiz show. "Leave It To The Girls." The first weekend its cast included five of the prettiest babes in Manhattan, yet on my screen they looked like hangovers in search of an aspirin bottle.

If the cathode mugs want their cheese cake to look more like cake and less like cheese, I would suggest they hire John Murray Anderson or some other stage lighting expert to fix it so that the TV cameras can pick up a pretty girl and make her come out a pretty girl.

And until that and a lot of other things happen, I intend to string along with the saloonkeeper in Washington Heights who has a big sign in his window reading, "No Television Here."

★ ★ ★

**LEANER**—I can't go along with the critics who opine that "Miss Liberty" is an out-and-out bust. Sure, I admit it's pretty far south of "South Pacific," but it has its moments, and it's my guess that it will chalk up a respectable run.

Incidentally, "Miss Liberty" again proves how much tougher it is to make the grade on Suburb Alley than on Sunset Boulevard. Irving Berlin, one of "Liberty's" three big-name collaborators, recently masterminded "Easter Parade," which looks like Metro's top grosser for the year. Moss Hart did the movie version of "Gentlemen's Agreement," which grossed several millions for 20th Century, and a couple of years back Robert Siodmak dreamed up the scenario for "The Best Years of Our Lives"—one of the top top money-getters in movie history.

Nevertheless, the combined efforts of this talented trio wasn't enough to swing one little musical on Broadway—which brings us back to the old line. The legit theatre is the toughest pass of the show business dice.

Speaking of "Miss Liberty," a note about it: making the rounds. A songwriter who isn't overly fond of Irving Berlin recently phoned a ticket broker and asked if he could get "two tickets on the aisle—facing the street."

## Mr. and Mrs. CONSUMER

● You will be interested in reading "Behind the Doors at Eaton's" in the September issue . . .

**Coronet**  
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Now on Sale



DESIGNING woman Shaa Davis models swim suit that took first prize in recent French-American Designers Guild fashion show at New London, Conn. The suit is modified version of famed "Bikini" model.

## DIRTY GERTIE NOT FLASHY BUT GOT HER MAN

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dirty Gertie wasn't flashy but she always got her man.

The superannuated police prowler car went into permanent retirement yesterday, replaced by a newer, streamlined model.

Dirty Gertie was an old girl when she was presented to the town police department 12 years ago by a resident who was tired of her. But she still caught hundreds of speeders. Her record was 57 men caught in one month last year.

## Flower Show Slated Here

Edmonton Horticultural Society season will be highlighted today with the annual gladiolus and rose show in the Market Building.

The flowers will be staged in the morning, judged during the noon hour and offered to the public by auction in the evening.

There will be no entry fee. Public will be admitted free.

Proceeds from the auction will be turned over for the benefit of hospitalized veterans.

## New Polio Cases

WINNIPEG, AUG. 25.—(CP)—Four new cases of poliomyelitis, including three in Winnipeg, were reported to the provincial health department yesterday. This raised to 24 the number of polio victims in Manitoba this year.

As at April 30, 1949, the bureau of statistics reports that the average weekly wages of Albertans is \$44.68, the second highest provincially in Canada.

## Film Board Seeks New Independence

CBC-like Corporation Sought by Movie Men

By Harold Morrison

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The National Film Board today indicated it no longer wanted to be tied to the government's apron strings. It wanted a form of corporate independence—just like the CBC.

This lack of corporate status is interfering in the film board's work. Film Commissioner Roy McLean said in a 23,000-word brief presented to the Royal Commission on arts and science development.

"I couldn't enter into contracts with foreign film organizations and was even hindered in entering into agreements with Canadian organizations, such as school boards, and provincial governments."

**CROWN AGENCY**

At present, all these negotiations have to be handled by the board in its capacity as an agency of the crown. As a corporate body it could use the normal business practices which would remove the hindrances.

Then, too, the film board needs more money and additional staff to carry out an expanded film program to meet Canada's cultural and educational needs.

J. F. MacNeil, board secretary, said the board depended on the government's consolidated fund for its revenue. Unexpected balances at the end of the year had to be returned. But if it had the status of the CBC, this balance could be kept and built up for future use.

**INCOME CUT**

Instead of an increase in funds, the board's government income had been cut from \$4,000,000 in 1945 to less than \$2,000,000 in 1948. Its staff had been reduced from 787 to 546.

With the arrival of television on the Canadian scene, the board's work will increase. Video will call for greater film demand. One-quarter of television programs in the United States were made up of film screenings. In Canada the percentage would be even greater.

The commission also heard a request for a federal government grant by the National Film Society, a voluntary collecting and distributing film organization.

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Allocation of a federal grant would see Canada's non-governmental film service expanded. A national circulating film library would be established, film cataloguing expanded and more films exchanged through the United Nations.

## HE PREFERS THE JAILHOUSE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—(UP)—Rae Moore, 44-year-old parole violator, asked police today to send him back to the "security of prison life" where he could rest.

"I have three years left to do in prison," Moore told reporters. "I'm an old man now. I want to go back."

Moore had been in and out of the penitentiary since 1934. He had been reduced from 787 to 546.

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## Woodward's

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Big brilliant finder shows you your picture before you snap. See it in the viewfinder. Negative 2½ x 3½. \$11.75



**TIME WAS** when these three—Bill Radovich, Earl Eley and Pat West—were able to practise with everyone else in Eskimo football camp. Today West is hospitalized after operation on his leg. Eley is in Montreal scoring Calgary Stampeder and Montreal Alouettes, and Radovich is nursing a sore back.

## AL ANDERSON BUSY AUTOGRAPH HUNTER

Manager Al Anderson of the Eskimo football club is the busiest autograph hunter in Edmonton today. His special hobby is getting husky young men to sign Canadian Rugby Union player forms.

Yesterday Anderson added six Edmonton products to the Eskimo lineup. These were backfielders Brian Dunsworth and Don Simon and linemen Jack Baldwin, Gene Kinski and Red McVeigh.

He also secured end Dmitri Goloubof's signature on CRU form.

## TOO MANY SCRIMMAGES?

# Eskis Crippled With Injuries

By Dick Beddoes

"Maybe I'd better get my pads on."

That was Annis Stukus talking. Annis Stukus, the man who is charged with coaching Edmonton Eskimos in Western Conference football this year.

## STANDINGS

BIG FOUR			
Club	W	L	Pct
Cubs	11	3	.786
Reds	10	4	.714
Braves	9	5	.643
Phillies	8	6	.571

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct
New York	11	3	.786
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	11	3	.786
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct
Buffalo	11	3	.786
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct
Louisville	11	3	.786
St. Paul	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

PACIFIC COAST			
Club	W	L	Pct
Seattle	11	3	.786
San Diego	10	4	.714
Oakland	9	5	.643
Portland	8	6	.571
Sacramento	7	7	.500

BIG SIX			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

INDIANS LOSE			
Club	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	11	3	.786
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

PADDY ARNOLD			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

WORLD'S SPEED			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

RECORD BROKEN			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

COLEMAN INJURED			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

ALOUETTES HAVE BIG SURPRISE COMING			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

WILDCATS WIN SERIES			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

BAY GALS WIN			
Club	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
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# Esks Find Homer Ball Root of Evil

Stewart Apes Jim Ryan  
As Cubs Victors by 6-1

By Stan Mohr

The home-run ball Esks again last night as the Morganmen went under 6-1 to Cubs in a Big Four baseball league spat. Result all but cinched first place for the victors.

Night before Jim Ryan, Cub first-sacker, smacked, a pair of round-trip shots to pace his side to decisive 13-5 over Baker.

This time it was the turn of left-fielder Doug Stewart, a once-upon-a-time Eskimo, to pull the rug from under his former teammates.

Stewart came up for his first time at bat in the second inning to find a pair of runners—Jack Hobson and "Slim" Ciolek—just aching to be driven over with the first runs of the game.

Esks counted their lone run in the fifth on singles by Bill Price and Ray Canepa, followed by Bill George's hard smash to second base.

Otherwise it was a famine of runs for a team that has tallied off somewhat after briefly gaining the league lead 10 days ago.

How was that? Well, Morgan's "Five did you say? That's pretty good for us."

He was just exchanging in a different way manager Ralph Morgan's sentiments of a few minutes before.

"If we don't get hitting pretty soon," Morgan had admitted, "things might not be so good."

Following Stewart's three-run smash of the second inning, Cub let up on Devine until the fifth rolled round. Then they bagged what worthy for another three markers.

In the progress of doing him to an early shower in favor of Jerry Seaman.

At that tighter outciding might have gotten Devine out of the inning without a run being scored.

But Harry Robertson was credited with a triple with two runs, and the boys had the "flu" finally out of the game), added up to three runs.

All this time Edwards, back in his best form again, was rolling along like Ol' Man River and the Esks never seriously threatened to upset him.

Edwards seemed to be working a mite, more slowly than while he was usually getting his act pinned back during a mid-season slump.

And he showed those Esks a lively fastball and a few knucklers as his stock-in-trade.

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## Box Score

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Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

CUBS			
Player	W	L	Pct
Stewart	11	3	.786
Ryan	10	4	.714
Canepa	9	5	.643
Devine	8	6	.571
Hobson	7	7	.500
Ciolek	6	8	.429
Seaman	5	9	.357
Edwards	4	10	.286
Price	3	11	.214

SUMMARY			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

NORTH SIDE			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

VETS 2-0			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

EDWARDS IN COMMAND			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

MOUNTAINEERS WIN			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Detroit	3	11	.214

The necessary hint to beat Rogers in the Legion goal.

**LINEUPS**

Anavets—Morris; McGee, Laycock, Smith Olander, Dempster; D. Birmingham, Wilkie, Ridgewell, J. Russell, Fielden.

Legion—Giles; Davidson, Skidmore, Ross, Anderson, Peacock; Graham Moore, Gillings, Burton, Lewis.



## Gardner Hitting For Scott

Readers (some columnists have more than one) of Jack Scott's column, carried elsewhere in this paper, will have noted recently that one Ray Gardner took over for a day as guest columnist.

In his role as literary pinch-hitter Gardner set down in deathless prose an accounting of how he tried "a year or so ago . . . to strike a liberating blow for the English language."

At the time he was . . . as he puts it . . . "in charge of the words department of a daily newspaper." And in this capacity his attention was directed finally to the sports pages, which were written, as he puts it, "in an uncanny gibberish by . . . appalling illiterates."

Consequently he prepared a long list of do's and don'ts for the sports editor, directed at ridding the sports pages of "cliches, trite and meaningless synonyms, mangled metaphors and hackneyed sports jargon."

(Don't blame me if you haven't got a dictionary handy. Blame "word man" Gardner. The jawbreakers are his.)

In plainer English it was his idea that the sports pages should be written so that even his aunt Hattie, if he has one, couldn't tell the difference between them and the want-ad section.

## How Much Can You Learn?

All this is a build-up to the disclosure that Mr. Gardner was employed by this newspaper at the time of which he writes and his attack on "sportsese," if you can call it that, was directed at this particular gent's department.

As I remember him, young Gardner had won some scholarship or other. And the story went that off this windfall he had spent a WHOLE year abroad, lapping up journalistic know-how.

After which he returned to Canada an acknowledged expert (this I gathered) and was turned loose as a sort of troubleshooter for this paper's various editorial-news departments.

Well do I remember the day he "moved" against the sports department. The memo he deposited on my desk ran to upwards of 10,000 words.

It was highly instructive as to what should and should not be done when reading a story for the sports page. "Call it second base, never the keystone sack" (horrors); "call it a baseball, not an apple" (tsk, tsk); "batters (never hitters, that was bad) don't 'belt' a baseball out of the park, they always 'strike' it from the diamond."

There was more of same . . . much more as I have suggested. To my eternal discredit I read it all. But long before getting to the finish I began to suspect something.

## He Was a Reformer

And sure enough. When I checked up on the young fellow I found that for a time he too had been a sports-writer.

Now as everyone knows there's none so virtuous as a reformed sinner. And Mr. Gardner, fresh from his overseas triumphs and keen to flex his new-found journalistic muscles in all directions, seemingly wanted to make amends for his days pounding the sports beat.

And what better way than by revolutionizing the sports-writing craft . . . cleaning it up, as it were?

The cliché must go!

Actually Mr. Gardner's pet clichés—at least most of the ones enumerated in his 10,000 word filibuster—had long since outlived their usefulness as a means to even half-decent sports reporting.

And just what why he should have been 20-30 years behind the times in this respect I don't pretend to know. The one morning scholarship winner Gardner turned up missing. I never bothered to find out just why he and the paper came to the parting of the ways.

But I do know that in the sports department pretty much as before. Because, you see, it really couldn't have mattered less.

## CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Bob Leah Captures 100-Yard Swim Win

Bob Leah, South Side club star, captured the 100 yards freestyle event and the National Cash Register cup, as the city swim championships were staged at West End pool last night.

Leah beat off the challenge of a pair of swift swimmers from the East End club, Bob Conroy and Peter Cuff, while taking the nature event in five minutes, two and four-fifths seconds.

Other awards were as follows: Stebens cup, ladies' 100 yards backstroke, Doris Elliott, East End; Freeman cup, junior ladies' diving, Linn Ranche, West End; Wilson cup, ladies' 50 yards freestyle, Doris Elliott, East End; Lister cup, men's 100 yards medley, Bob Leah, T. Eaton cup, junior boys' 200 yards freestyle, Ted Lithered, East End; Clark cup, men's diving, Jack McCreedy, W.E.

Total of 25 events were run off. Complete results follow:

Boys' eight year and under, 25 yards: Linn Ranche, 1:10.5; Conroy, 1:11.5; Thorpe, West End, 1:12.5; 50 yards: Linn Ranche, 1:25.5; Conroy, 1:26.5; Thorpe, 1:27.5; 100 yards: Linn Ranche, 2:55.5; Conroy, 2:56.5; Thorpe, 2:57.5; 150 yards: Linn Ranche, 4:15.5; Conroy, 4:16.5; Thorpe, 4:17.5; 200 yards: Linn Ranche, 5:35.5; Conroy, 5:36.5; Thorpe, 5:37.5; 250 yards: Linn Ranche, 6:55.5; Conroy, 6:56.5; Thorpe, 6:57.5; 300 yards: Linn Ranche, 8:15.5; Conroy, 8:16.5; Thorpe, 8:17.5; 350 yards: Linn Ranche, 9:35.5; Conroy, 9:36.5; Thorpe, 9:37.5; 400 yards: Linn Ranche, 10:55.5; Conroy, 10:56.5; Thorpe, 10:57.5; 450 yards: Linn Ranche, 12:15.5; Conroy, 12:16.5; Thorpe, 12:17.5; 500 yards: Linn Ranche, 13:35.5; Conroy, 13:36.5; Thorpe, 13:37.5; 550 yards: Linn Ranche, 14:55.5; Conroy, 14:56.5; Thorpe, 14:57.5; 600 yards: Linn Ranche, 16:15.5; Conroy, 16:16.5; Thorpe, 16:17.5; 650 yards: Linn Ranche, 17:35.5; Conroy, 17:36.5; Thorpe, 17:37.5; 700 yards: Linn Ranche, 18:55.5; Conroy, 18:56.5; Thorpe, 18:57.5; 750 yards: Linn Ranche, 20:15.5; Conroy, 20:16.5; Thorpe, 20:17.5; 800 yards: Linn Ranche, 21:35.5; Conroy, 21:36.5; Thorpe, 21:37.5; 850 yards: Linn Ranche, 22:55.5; Conroy, 22:56.5; Thorpe, 22:57.5; 900 yards: Linn Ranche, 24:15.5; Conroy, 24:16.5; Thorpe, 24:17.5; 950 yards: Linn Ranche, 25:35.5; Conroy, 25:36.5; Thorpe, 25:37.5; 1000 yards: Linn Ranche, 26:55.5; Conroy, 26:56.5; Thorpe, 26:57.5.

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## Hemorrhage Resulted In Drumheller Death

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 25.—(BUP)—A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that John Leuck died August 9 from natural causes, after being involved in a struggle with another man, Gale See.

### Killam Ready For Ice Season

KILLAM, Aug. 25.—H. T. H. Roberts was elected president of the Killam Curling Club at the annual meeting.

Other officers are A. F. Fee, vice-president; James Fairbairn, secretary-treasurer, and directors, G. L. MacLachlan, George Stewart, N. M. Sorenson, Ice committee, James Slavik, Sig Olmberg and Ross York. Bonspiel committee, A. H. Saunders, A. F. Schaffler, G. M. Fee.

Retiring president C. W. Merit was presented with a fountain pen. He is leaving Killam.

A. W. Cyr reported 35 gallons of paint on hand and plans made for a painting bee to spruce up the rink.

Leuck, a north Drumheller resident, died in hospital from a hemorrhage of the brain which the Coroner's jury attributed to natural causes.

Witnesses at the inquest said Leuck fell during a struggle with See on a north Drumheller street.

The inquest was told that both men were intoxicated at the time.

When Leuck fell and did not get up, he was rushed to hospital, where he died.

See did not testify, although he was summoned as a witness.

### Bowden Resort

BOWDEN, Aug. 25.—(CPI)—Official opening of Red Lodge Park, west of Bowden, has been tentatively set for Sept. 4. Improvements include a dam to give a larger swimming area, grading and widening of the beach and picnic facilities.

## STETTNER MEMORIAL

STETTNER, Aug. 25.—Lacombe Nurseries have been working on the Sharpe memorial park. The lawns have been seeded and shrubs and flowers cultivated. When the grass grows the park will be a beauty spot. W. W. Sharpe donated this park to the town in memory of his two sons, Douglas and Harold, who were lost in the war.

## Killam Students Receive Honors

SEDEGWICK, Aug. 25.—Seven grade nine students in the Killam Inspectorate obtained honor standing in the recent examinations, according to information obtained from the department of education. Pupils were Eleanor Cotton, Phyllis Gibb, Patricia Roberts, Rita Spiller, all of Killam; Doreen Flakow, Sedgewick; Alice May Olson, Alliance; and Lavern Arden Dewitt, Galsbad.

## Devon Opens Dine and Dance

DEVON, Aug. 25.—An ultra-modern dine and dance restaurant, owned and operated by Dick Yee, is scheduled to open in Devon on Aug. 31.

The restaurant is located in the new Pagoda building and almost the whole of the main floor is taken by restaurant and adjoining dance hall. The coffee shop will seat 60 people and the dine and dance hall 150 people.

## Cold Lake Flash Fire Burns Home

### Edmonton Man Taken To Hospital After Escaping Cottage

COLD LAKE, Aug. 25.—Ken Kossman, Edmonton, suffered severe burns when a cabin he occupied near Spruce Grove was destroyed in a flash fire of unknown origin.

Olaf Aasen, a Sunburst bus driver, raced his vehicle through Cold Lake streets with the horn blowing at 3:30 a.m. to recruit volunteers who reached the Grove in time to prevent spread of flames to other cabins.

Kossman occupied a three-roomed cabin with Harvey Busenius of Hay Lakes. Busenius escaped injury but Kossman was seriously injured. He lost precious moments fumbling for a large sum of money he had in the bedroom.

Marsh Dolinsky, of Myrnam, took Kossman to John Neil hospital where he was treated by Dr. E. M. Savage.

## Community Honors Bawlf Principal

BAWLF, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Fadum are taking up residence in Armenia, where Mr. Fadum will be principal of the Jarvis school. Mr. Fadum has been on the Bawlf high school staff for number years. Friends gathered in community hall to bid them farewell. Taking part were Miss P. Roth, Dick Guntrip, Howard Lynnes, D. Davies, A. Youngberg, acted as chairman and Mrs. C. Tennant as pianist. A waffle iron and purse of silver was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fadum by Mr. Davies.

## Grande Prairie Radio Programs

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This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

**Friday Afternoon**  
12:00 Circle Bell Ranch  
12:15 A.C. Show  
12:30 News  
12:45 Local News  
1:00 Sports Times  
1:15 Memorabilia Music  
1:30 Taylor and Pearson Show  
1:45 Police Bulletin  
2:00 Concert Caravan  
2:15 Feature Concert  
2:30 Family Favorites  
2:45 Western Ditties  
3:00 Just Music  
3:15 News and Just Music  
3:30 Roundup Hour  
3:45 Let's Play Records  
4:00 Regional News  
4:15 Vincent Lopez Quiz

**Friday Night**  
6:00 Supper Serenade  
6:30 Road and Weather Report  
6:45 Sportscast  
6:55 Hospital Bulletin  
7:00 Sweetwood Serenade  
7:15 John Barron at the Piano  
7:30 Academy Award  
8:00 National News Summary  
8:15 Ridin' the Range  
8:30 Western Hit Parade  
8:45 Musical Hayride  
9:15 Slim Bryant  
9:30 Buddy's Revue  
9:45 Wheel Spin News  
10:15 Date With a Dude  
11:30 Prelude to Midnight  
12:00 Sign Off

**Saturday Morning**  
8:00 News  
8:15 Music Clock  
8:30 Music in March Time  
8:45 Musical Quiz  
9:00 Easy Listening  
9:15 At Your Service Madame  
9:30 Club Calendar  
9:45 Musical Hayride  
10:15 To be announced  
10:30 Let's Play Records  
10:45 Musical Hayride  
11:00 Music Hall Varieties  
11:15 Musical Hayride  
11:45 Ivory and Ebony

**Saturday Afternoon**  
12:00 Gracie Fields  
12:15 Song of the Pioneers  
12:30 News  
12:45 Local News  
1:00 Sports Times  
1:15 Taylor and Pearson Show  
1:30 Police Bulletin  
1:45 Concert Caravan  
2:00 Ridin' the Range  
2:15 Listen to Liebert  
2:30 Musical Hayride  
2:45 Request Hour  
3:00 Let's Play Records  
3:15 Regional News  
3:30 Sports College

## Mr. Business Man...

Read how Eaton's of Canada has grown with Canada in the September issue...

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ONE MAN was burned but another escaped injury when fire levelled this cottage at a Cold Lake resort. Flash fire ate quickly through walls and ceiling. Ken Kossman, Edmonton, suffered burns when he lost precious moments fumbling for a large sum of money he had in the bedroom. Companion, Harvey Busenius, Hay Lakes, was not hurt.

## Beauty Queens Are Under Wraps

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 25.—Names of seven contestants in the Drumheller junior chamber of commerce beauty contest to be held on Labor day in conjunction with a water gala will be guarded as efficiently as any military secret during war-time, club members promised the contestants.

Entries in the event, the first full scale beauty contest to be held here, at present number seven with promise of at least four more. Rules of the contest, which is not a talent hunt, call for the contestants to make two appearances before the selected panel of judges. The first in bathing suit and the other in evening attire.

## Hiroshima Posting

CALGARY, Aug. 25.—(CPI)—Rev. H. J. McSherry, Anglican clergyman at Beaver Lodge will leave Canada in mid-October to accept a post in Hiroshima, Japan. He will serve five years in Hiroshima.

## EXCITEMENT OVER TAXES

HIGH PRAIRIE, Aug. 25.—Some 75 taxpayers have protested the recent tax assessment for the village of High Prairie and have been notified that the court of revision will hold sittings commencing at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 at Elko's hall.

## Olds Tops Red Deer

RED DEER, Aug. 25.—The Annual Elko's picnic was held at the Sandy Cove hotel, Pine Lake, with nearly 300 attending from Red Deer, Olds and Bentley. Olds pulled ahead of the Red Deer men to clinch the ball game, 8 to 7. Harry Brown and E. C. Broderick were in charge of all arrangements.

## Veteran Sports

VETERAN, Aug. 25.—Sun Oilers were victorious in Veteran's ball tournament. Second place was won by the Southern All Stars.

## Drumheller Skeet Club Plans Made

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 25.—The Rosedale Rod and Gun Club is starting a third term of activity. Andrew Kavens and Dom. Porroite, coach of the Rosedale Midway junior baseball champions, backed a move to have skeet shooting each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the fall season. Arrangements for annual championship event will be made at a meeting in September.

## Devon Alleys Cost \$20,000

DEVON, Aug. 25.—Negotiations are underway between S. B. Reed and the Devon Estates Limited, to build a six-lane bowling alley. Work is expected to begin in a few days.

The proposed bowling alley, which is scheduled for completion sometime in November, will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

## Kindergarten Class at Devon

DEVON, Aug. 25.—Kindergarten school will open in Devon on Sept. 6, operated and taught by Mrs. Ian MacLean and Mrs. Hugh Murray. A two-room school building, situated on the MacLean property, is under construction.

There are no statistics available as to the exact number of children in this area of kindergarten age. However, a large enrolment is anticipated.

## Red Deer Finals

RED DEER, Aug. 25.—In an exhibition football game, Advance Electric Motors edged out Canadian Legion by 8 to 6. Game was called at the end of the fifth on account of darkness. The teams will meet again Thursday evening at the south diamond, in the first game of a two of three series, for the A. G. Bourke cup, emblematic of the city's football championship. Play will commence at 6 o'clock.

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**LAST MINUTE** smoke is enjoyed by James Gillfillan, 10545-106 street, as he waited in lobby for last night's banner concert to get underway. Over 2,200 jammed Sales Pavilion here for big event.



**AND THEY CAME** in all sizes last night. Little Diane Salamandick, 10615-112 street, has anxious moment as she momentarily loses track of mother's huge throng which packed Pavilion to rafters last night. Tribute to success of Lee Hepler and his pops orchestra came at conclusion of program when music lovers went back stage to secure autographs of singing stars and orchestra performers. Packed house allowed repayment of \$3,000 loan advanced to ensemble.



**EVEN AT CONCERT** young lassies can't seem to resist slight application of lipstick. Here Sharleen Din, 10714-125 street, waits as friend Martha Feldman, 9931-112 street, adds final touches to face before taking seat in packed auditorium. Final concert was replay of many of numbers included in five previous concerts. Singing stars of city (10 of them) thrilled big audience as they scored success with favorites old and new. Conductor Hepler has said he is already preparing for bigger and better summer season in 1950 as he figures to profit by invaluable experience of this year's six concerts. Season was sponsored by city Recreation Commission.



**TIME OUT** for brief snack is enjoyed by Dr. E. C. May, of University of Alberta, one of over 2,200 music-loving Edmontonians at last night's outstanding concert. Part of success of this season's concert is laid to informality which featured all six. Only unfavorable point brought out by season's work was city's lack of suitable auditorium for staging musical events. Packed house proved Edmontonians will patronize musical events if worthwhile.

## on the TOWN

By J. D.

The comic strip scientist explained it was forty zillion miles to the planet Zarius "if you take the road that goes by way of Wilkes Barre, Penn."

After talking to Reconstruction Minister Winters the other day I've a notion it will be at least 30,000 miles from Halifax to Vancouver if you take the Trans-Canada Highway by way of provincial government-designated roads.

The honorable cabinet minister told me in as many words it pained him deeply that construction of the highway is being held up while provincial governments of nine provinces make up their minds where they're going to build their respective chunks of the road.

It's simply unthinkable for the Dominion Government to tell any province where to build a road, he says. Provinces have all the say about civil rights and property, he explained.

**POLITICAL DOUBLE TALK**  
At the same time Mr. Winters contends the proposed highway is one of the main anti-depression projects that federal authorities have up their sleeve.

This kind of double-talk just doesn't add up.

If the Dominion expects to put unemployed to work on a Trans-Canada Highway surely it would be in a legal position to say in what part of the country the men will work.

I have a suspicion governments of the prairie provinces look with horror on having to make their own selections of where the road will go. There's a lot of political dynamite in this Trans-Canada Highway that won't all be used for blasting out stumps for the road itself.

Truth of the matter is this Trans-Canada Highway is sounding a lot like those multi-million dollar hotels that Edmonton was supposed to get every few months for the past four years.

**LET ENGINEERS SELECT**

Surely a competent board of federal engineers could depend on to name a route after a professional survey that would be beyond questioning by citizens of any province.

But if the motoring public has to wait until there is complete agreement on where the highway shall be built our great-grandchildren will likely take the first rides on it in jet-propelled scooters.

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## Last Pops Concert Is Big Success

Slightly more than 2,200 Edmonton music lovers stormed the Sales Pavilion at the Exhibition Grounds last night.

They were sitting in the aisles and packed nearly to the roof to hear the sixth and final concert of the Edmonton "pops" orchestra. Hundreds of them arrived an hour early—something almost unheard of in Edmonton—to get good seats, because there were no reserved seats.

The "pops" orchestra couldn't afford ushers on the expense of getting reserved-seat tickets printed.

But the house was sold out completely even before the concert started.

And the first summer "pops" series ended up a financial as well as musical success.

**BUILD REPUTATION**  
In just 12 weeks the "pops" orchestra built up a reputation for musical enjoyment that saw its audience grow from 1,100 to the "sold out" stage.

Marking up an outstanding success for Conductor Lee Hepler and his orchestra members, the "pops" series proved that if the music is good, Edmonton music lovers will support it wholeheartedly.

Thus the \$3,000 which the city fathers grudgingly risked as a loan to the recreation commission to begin the series will be repaid, and there may even be a few dollars left over for interest on their loan.

Last night's orchestral selections, which seemed to get even better and better as the program progressed, included the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Tchaikovsky's waltz from "Serenade For Strings," Strauss' evocative "Die Fledermaus," and Smetana's Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride."

**SOLOISTS STAR**  
Soloists who sang selections from the five operas programmed for the previous "pops" concerts, included Donna Gail Richards, Ernest Derpak, Vera Weaver, Don Wainwright, Sherrell Loxton, Pat James, Ruth Gillie, Roy Gilley, Rose Denis, and Toni Rasmussen.

The fact that autograph hunters sought them out after the concert proves that, with the growth of the "pops" series, the city singers have in several cases become local stars.

Certainly some of the singing last night enticed them to that status, and the autographing privileges that go with it.

But the one thing that marred the concert for hundreds, perhaps the whole audience, was the fact that it was held in the Sales Pavilion.

**BAD ACCOMMODATION**  
Many people had to do as they've done at previous concerts—all behind the orchestra, which isn't exactly the best place to hear orchestral music. Noisy, whirling fans, the heat and the cold concrete steps which many were willing to sit on to hear the "pops" orchestra, should prove one thing and one thing only to the city fathers.

If the citizens of Edmonton are that willing to hear good music, and local musicians are willing to work hard to provide that music, surely it warrants a civic auditorium—R.W.S.

The provincial department of education announced today that during July 256 new classrooms were under construction.

In addition three divisional offices, one dormitory and a workshop are being built.

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## POLICE NAB PAIR FOR JAYWALKING

Two jaywalkers were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday.

Fined were George L. Williams, 9615-107 avenue, and W. L. Beasley, 6719-106 street.

They were given traffic violation tickets Aug. 6 when they were seen crossing Jasper between 105 and 106 streets.

The pair were ordered back to the curb by a constable. They refused and continued across.

## City's Park Lands Said To Be Adequate

Edmonton's park areas appear to be adequate for a population of more than 300,000.

Parks Department Superintendent A. C. "Sandy" Patterson says the city's park space, exclusive of the RCMP base, amounts to 2,250 acres, which gives a ratio of about 16 acres per thousand of population.

This compares with a United Kingdom standard of four acres per thousand population, and a United States figure of two to two-and-a-half, named yesterday by Noel Dant, former senior planner for the city of Chicago.

Total Edmonton park area including golf courses, playing fields and Renshaw Park, amounts to 2,250 acres, which gives a ratio of about 16 acres per thousand of population.

But Mr. Dant's figures did not include playing fields, so the city's 725 acres of playing fields must be deducted from the 2,250 to arrive at a comparable figure.

That leaves the 1,525 acres which, on the basis of a 150,000 population, gives Edmonton a 10-acre-per-thousand ratio.

**STILL MORE**  
If the figures were further reduced to include only developed park lands and playing fields, the city still has 1,500 acres, giving a seven-acre-per-thousand ratio.

But on the basis of the 15-acre-per-thousand ratio, Patterson says Mr. Patterson, when the city's population reaches 300,000, park area will still be approximately five acres per thousand, well above both United States and United Kingdom standards.

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## Eskimo Murder Hearing Will Finally Get Started

The wheels of Canadian justice, frozen to a standstill for months in Arctic ice, ground back into motion today as the RCMP transported an RCMP inspector to the scene of an Eskimo murder.

Spence Bay, N.W.T., the destination of Inspector L. M. Lapointe of the RCMP here and a doctor from the administrative staff of the North West Territories, will be the scene of one of the most northerly inquests in the annals of Canadian law.

Awaiting arrival of the inspector at Spence Bay, on the southern end of Boothia Peninsula 2,250 miles northeast of Edmonton, is RCMP Constable Richard Mead of Busby, Alta. Since last seeing the constable has been guarding the corpse of a 44-year-old Eskimo mother and two Eskimo youths charged jointly with her slaying.

An RCMP Dakota transport left Edmonton yesterday with the inspector and the doctor aboard. They were scheduled to land at Norman Wells, N.W.T., about 900 miles north, and transfer to an RCMP Canoe amphibious craft.

**MORE RCMP**  
The canoe will continue on to Cambridge Bay, on the south shore of Victoria Island 1,100 miles northeast of Edmonton, to pick up more RCMP personnel before flying east to Spence Bay.

Following the inquest and burial of the Eskimo woman, Nakashook, the youths who allegedly strangled her will be flown to Port Radium, N.W.T., to face trial. Port Radium is on the eastern shore of Great Bear Lake, about 150 miles south-west of Coppermine.

**SON ARRESTED**  
It is believed that A. H. Gibson, 22-year-old son of the slain woman, 20-year-old Ikerkook, was arrested at Port Radium, north of Spence Bay. After Constable Mead and J. Wilbert, were flown into the bleak Arctic outpost by the RCMP.

The second murder suspect, 15-year-old Ishakak, was arrested by Const. Mead after a 1,000-mile dog sled trip across the Arctic barrens.

Legal proceedings against the pair have been held up because of the late ice-breakup in the north this year. It now is possible for a canoe aircraft to land at Spence Bay.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Popular Irish China Makes Reappearance

By Bea Thrifty

Exquisite, translucent Belleek is making a long-awaited reappearance in city china stores.

Pearly beauty of the famous Irish china glows from display cabinets, from which it has been absent seven years. That's right! Clerks say it is nearly seven years since the last sizeable shipment of Belleek arrived in Edmonton.

You've seen odd pieces of it around, of course, but now you

can feast your eyes on quantities. Shipment which arrived in Edmonton recently still is too small to meet the demand, but it's a start in the right direction, any way.

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By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The parent who tries to solve all her children's problems is depriving them of experiences that they need. Only the mentally helpless need to have their thinking done for them.

But parents, obsessed with the belief that they know best may try to make all the decisions.

Either children submit or they rebel. If they submit they fail to grow in independence. If they do not there is constant friction and conflict.

Beginning as early as the second year children should have some experience in making decisions. They will be trivial ones, such as, what outfit to put on, whether to play in or outdoors or with or without playmates. But they educate the child in thinking about what he wants to do and then show him the results of his decisions.

All children, even babies, should have the privilege of deciding whether they want food and how much they want. They grow very adept at making these decisions and these pave the way for others.

They will certainly have to do with playmates. "Can I go to the circus with Donny?" the child asks. The answer may be yes, but it may be qualified, "If you go to the circus then you can go to the movie this week, for you won't have any money. There is the decision to be made and it should not be made easier for the child by saying, "Oh, go on. I'll give you the money for the movie." That seems like kindness but it deprives the child of the exercise of judgment and puts him in a position to want his own way at all times no matter what the cost in money or inconvenience to others.

Sometimes, it is harder for the parent to allow the child the privilege of deciding than it is to do it for him, but if it is his future well-being she thinks important, then she must school herself to let him muddle through.

She must keep in mind, though, that she cannot saddle the child with decisions too important for him. There are some things for mother must decide. If the child's health, physical or moral, is at stake. No mother allows her child to jump out of the window just to prove to him that he will be hurt. Neither does she allow him to decide about acts which in her wisdom and experience she knows to be wrong.

But, the managerial mother who moves her children about as if they were pawns can thank herself if her children grow up to be weaklings who never have the courage to make up their own

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## WHY GROW OLD

## Waist-Slimming Trick Does Quick, Firm Job

By Josephine Lowman

Q. "Please tell me one good waist reducing exercise." A. Stand with your feet separated. Bend both elbows and place your hands behind your head. Keep your elbows lifted as you bend as far as you can to the left. Raise the trunk and bend as far as you can to the right.

Continue, alternating left and right. If possible, touch the elbow to the thigh on each side. If not possible, bend over as far as you can in each direction.

Q. "I haven't any color at all in my face except when I blush. Is there something I can do besides use rouge?"

A. I know of nothing except countenance and good nutrition which will give you a fine red blood stream. Sometimes extreme paleness comes from malnutrition. However, the thickness of your skin and the closeness of the blood vessels to the surface of the skin affect coloring. If you need rouge, use it. It can be applied after you so that it looks natural.

Q. "I am a daily reader of your column and like it very much. I wish you would tell me what is wrong with my figure. My bust measures 32 inches; waist, 26 inches; and hips 36 inches. I weigh 120 pounds and am 16 years old."

A. There is too much difference between your bust and your waist and hip measurements. There should be not more than two inches difference between your bust and your hips, and your waist should be ten inches smaller. I weigh 120 pounds and am 16 years old.

Q. "I would like your advice. Please tell me if you think I am too fat. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 117 pounds. My measurements are bust, 32 1/2 inches; waist, 23 1/2 inches; and hips, 36 1/2 inches. My friends say I am too fat. I am 16 years old."

A. No. The highest mountain peak in Canada is Mt. McKinley, in the Rocky Mountains, which reaches a height of 20,320 feet.

## Tobe on Fashion—

Hair is short and hats are tiny

Everyone is wearing her hair short this year—everyone except a few die-hards who certainly look old-hat with their long flowing locks.

The smart young girls wear a sleek, closely-cropped cut with softly-waved ends; but most of us have a fluff of little curls that are very easy to take care of.

So of course the fall hats are small, and the tinner they are the smarter they look.

The close-fitting helmet cap is the newest fashion for those of you who can wear it.

But little berets, little pill boxes, tiny tricorns, are just as smart and are every woman's hate. The beloved eliot is back—there never was a more popular hat than that.

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS

## Bride Does Well To Keep Romance Alive

"My dear," said a wise woman to a bride, "it is a good thing that we do that make our successes accepted." To Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

I know that a million red-light danger signals of things that you must do have been erected for your guidance along the matrimonial road. Now here are some DO's for you:

Vamping a man is a chore that has to be done every day. You know by what manner of approach and what arts of salesmanship you broke down his sales resistance and got him to sign on the dotted line of the marriage contract.

Keep it up and you will keep him satisfied with his bargain.

Meet competition. Remember that your husband is going from every morning to an office full of pretty, snappy young girls, who are well dressed and well groomed and whose business it is to meet him with a glad sweet smile and young his.

Remember you have got to out-class them and carry a superior line of goods to hold your own thereafter, save your money negligence and your bad news for some other time and make breakfast the prettiest, gayest meal of the day.

Assume the attitude of a Lady Love. Most husbands take wives at their own valuation and treat them as they show they expect to be treated.

If a woman spends all of her

time in the kitchen and the nursery and has no interest outside of them, and if her conversational gamut runs from the price of butter's meat to what little Johnny said and Mary's sniffles and back again, her husband will naturally come to look upon her as a sort of super-hired girl to whom he doesn't even have to give a pay envelope on Saturday nights.

But if you will keep a death clutch on your romance and never let it get away from you and if you will fight a bit with your husband and make him still see him as your Fairy Prince, you can keep him for a lover to your golden wedding day.

"Perhaps it isn't easy to do your housework with one hand while your husband holds the other. But it can be done, and it pays."

Be a good housekeeper. That is your end of the matrimonial partnership and it is just as much your business to make a comfortable home for your husband as it is his to make a living for you.

When your husband married you he put his stomach as well as his heart into your hands and it depends on how you feed him and take care of him whether he will be a pessimistic, dyspeptic wreck at 40 or going strong at 70.

## BRIDGE

## Unusual Play Here

## Makes Extra Trick

By William E. McKenney

For our lesson on the play of the hand I have selected a hand from an article in the Bridge World written by Alfred P. Sheinwald. It was played by Harry Fishbein in the Master's Individual in 1948.

♠	AJ53	♥	103
♦	QJ67	♣	KQ983
♠	72	♥	2175
♦	1097	♣	21086

Fishbein ♠K62 ♦K542 ♣J10 AK3

Lesson: Hand on the Play

South West North East  
1 N T Pass 2 N T Pass  
3 N T Pass 4 N T Pass

Opening—4 10 25

In addition to the Thursday lesson hand each week I am also giving you a lesson hand on bidding each Saturday, so do not cease the bidding given in today's hand.

Fishbein is one of the most colorful players in the country. He says you cannot win tournaments if you play always according to the book. Naturally if you asked him what you should bid with the South cards today, he would say, "One heart." But he just felt this was the time to be different. He bid one no trump. When his partner bid two no trump, he then bid three no trump.

On the opening lead of the ten of spades, Fishbein played the jack from dummy. When it held he knew he was on a spot, as there were 11 tricks at heart, but only 10 at no trump, and absolutely no way to deliver any more. As Fishbein said, "When you see a hopeless situation try the unusual." So he led the deuce of diamonds from dummy. East was not confused. She went right in with the queen and immediately led back the eight of diamonds. West won this trick with the ace.

After this, East did not be afraid to make a mistake as declarer. There is only one of you and two opponents. Maybe they also will make a mistake, and sure enough West failed to return a diamond. He returned a spade. Fishbein ran his five heart tricks. West carefully let go a club and a diamond. Now when Fishbein cashed his four spades East was squeezed in clubs and diamonds. Thus 11 tricks were made for a top score on the board.

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1949

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Good opportunity to realize your financial and artistic affairs. Financial matters, industrial problems may need extra patience, care. Protect your investments. Road to wealth.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—General good fortune. Financial opportunities. Good luck in business. Practice a hobby or talent. Today is a day of good fortune.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—It can be an advantageous day, depending on the stars. You can go to the bank and get a loan. Don't risk your money. Don't lose your money. Don't lose your money.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)—You are in a position to make a big money. You are in a position to make a big money. You are in a position to make a big money.

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December 22 to January 21 (Capricorn)—You are in a position to make a big money. You are in a position to make a big money. You are in a position to make a big money.

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BASKING IN THE mid-day sun Mrs. Jack Weber, left, Mrs. Eugene Chandler, Miss Phyllis Weber and Mrs. Mary Campbell enjoy a moment's rest after the wedding of Mary Campbell when she pledged marriage to Mr. Jack Weber.

before leaving for Montreal where she will be married to Mr. Jack Weber at St. Joseph's Church, St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 10.

## Informal Party Held Last Night Following 'Pops' Concert Finale

Last night following the final concert of the "Pops" series at the University of Alberta, a social gathering was held at the University of Alberta. The event was held at the University of Alberta and was attended by many guests. The social gathering was held at the University of Alberta and was attended by many guests.

## Hottesses Entertain Popular Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the summer season, Miss Ruth Lawrie, is being widely entertained prior to her marriage Sept. 7 to Walter Luchford Thompson. Coffee party was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Pepper, when there were 30 guests present. Co-hottesses were Mrs. Pepper's daughter, Mrs. George Hill, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Pepper. Twenty guests were present at a coffee party held at the Garneau home of Mrs. Thomas W. White, when gifts of linen were presented to the bride-elect.

## Country Club Members Plan Frolic

Members of the Country Club are planning a frolic for the coming week. The event is planned for the coming week and will be a social gathering for the members of the club.

ON BEHALF OF THE SOCIETY, the following members are listed: Mrs. C. S. Pepper, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Philip Pepper, Mrs. Thomas W. White, and others.

AMERICAN visitors in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. Laura D. Smith of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Chicago.

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## Mary Campbell Weds Roy Schlader Here

Pretty Bride Chooses Dotted Swiss; Attendant Wears Blue Organdy

Pretty dotted Swiss organically tied down was Mary Adeline Campbell when she pledged marriage to Mr. Jack Weber.

## Glads Bank Church Altar

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, late of Montreal, Quebec.

## No Change Forecast For Army Lassies' Poke Bonnets Now

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(UPI)—Because the Salvation Army lassies' poke bonnets have a "feminine look," they will not be changed.

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## Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

**HOLLYWOOD**—(AP)—Rudolph Valentino died 23 years ago today, releasing a world-wide flood of feminine tears.

There still are many in Hollywood who knew and worked with the fabulous Latin lover, who left Universal.

There is Rex Ingram, the famed director who made Valentino a star by convincing him for "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

"We wanted Antonio Moreno for the role," recalled Ingram, who recalled Valentino's "look and manner" as "the perfect combination of the two."

**HE WAS LUCKY, TOO**  
"It was a role that would have made anyone a star. But Valentino was also lucky to hit the American public at the right time. It happened that women were tired of the 'flapper' type."

shot with both ears showing, somehow they didn't look right. The star's left eye was weak and a drooping eyelid was a big factor in his appeal to women, Ingram added.

**OTHER MEMORIES**  
Mack Sennett remembered seeing Valentino dance in a beach and on Long Island around 1912. "He looked like a tropical gnat with sleek hair then," said the comedy producer. "I never thought I'd see him again."

The actor's death was a shock to the industry. "He was a great actor and a great dancer," said Sennett.

## Milland Starred In Baseball Film

**'It Happens Every Spring'**  
Opens at Capitol Tomorrow

Baseball would be a madhouse if things could happen in real life the way they do in the movie "It Happens Every Spring" which opens at Capitol Theatre on Friday.

Billie of the show is "It Happens Every Spring" starring Ray Milland, Jean Peters, and Paul Douglas.

Luckily for baseball, it DOESN'T happen every spring.

For by the way, some cautions show, baseball chemistry instructor the Milland character is a fellow who makes a living by making a living.

He finds that he has no trouble at all in pitching a ball that comes to be known as the "dippy-doodle" ball. He makes a big money in making enough money to marry his sweetheart.

**LOAD OF LAUGHS**  
The show is a comedy, and it is a comedy that is a comedy.

Paul Douglas, the door husband, is a little while ago.

Douglas provided a few laughs on the 26th Century Fox set when "It Happens Every Spring" was being made.

He swung hard one day at a ball Ray Milland pitched—and missed. He swung so hard that he landed in the water.

**LEADING LADY**  
Jean Peters is the highly interesting anatomical specimen who made such a hit in "Captain From Castile" which also played in the city a few months ago.

Ray Milland, of course, needs to be a little while ago.

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The request was forwarded to Premier J. C. Douglas, Highway Minister J. T. Douglas, and the provincial highway board.

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# Harvester Trek Is Well Underway

Crop Estimates Indicate Pickings Will Be Slimmer

By The Canadian Press

The annual interprovincial movement of Canadian harvesters is already well underway, but preliminary crop estimates indicate picking will be somewhat slimmer this year.

Most of Canada's agricultural districts are well-manned for the 1949 harvest, a Canadian Press survey shows, and the demand for harvest labor is light. There is no call for women and children.

Wages for farm hands are a bit lower everywhere this year too. In western Canada, wages are \$3 and \$6 a day for laborers and harvesters—higher for specialists—while in the eastern provinces, the pay scale ranges between \$30 and \$100 a month.

## NO APPLICATION

In Saskatchewan, where the crop picture is a feast-or-famine affair, the government has made no application to eastern Canada for harvest help, but it is expected about 900 workers, the same number as last year, will go to the province. In northern Saskatchewan, farmers anticipate the best harvest in years, but southwest sections will be lucky if they get back the price of their seed.

Ontario employment officials have transferred only 100 harvesters to the province, but they expect to move about 1,300 more.

The Ontario harvest, with an estimated value of \$900,000,000, is considered "very good" by agricultural experts despite the prolonged early-summer drought. Grain farmers throughout Ontario have employed 1,000 workers from western Canada and the Maritimes and 1,000 European displaced persons.

## ALBERTA SITUATION

The Alberta government has made tentative arrangements for 500 men from eastern Canada. Most of them will arrive about Sept. 1 when harvesting will be general. There were 900 outside workers last year, but the general 1949 crop is lighter and harvesting more staggered because of late seasonal rains.

Labor requirements in Manitoba, Quebec and the Maritimes are considerably lower than last year.

Quebec farms will have all the manpower they need for the anticipated \$200,000,000 harvest.

# Apple Crop Marketers Await Government Aid

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The federal government will announce shortly the steps it will take this year to assist in the marketing of Canada's apple crop.

In pre-war and early war years, the same amount as they did a year ago.

## PICTURE CHANGED

So far they have been successful in marketing their crops in Canada and the United States, but this year things may be different as a 21 per cent increase in the size of the crop is being forecast. The crop is expected to amount to 16,216,000 bushels compared with 12,404,000 bushels in 1948. It is estimated there will be between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 barrels more of a crop this year than the producers were able to market last year in Canada and the United States. New or expanded markets will have to be found for this over-production.

## OFFICIALS MEET

Agriculture department officials recently met with representatives of the apple industry from British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. No final decision was reached on the form of government assistance for this year.

Some believe the government will set a floor price under terms of the Agricultural Prices Support Act and agree to take any surplus producers cannot sell.

Others believe the government will agree only to take the surplus over last year and leave to producers the problem of marketing.

# Fish Values for Friday

## FRIDAY FEATURE

Fresh Salmon Trout Half or Whole lb. 26c

Fresh Ling Cod Steak, lb.	25c
Medium Halibut Steak, lb.	42c
Fresh White Spring Salmon Steak, lb.	33c
Fresh Whitefish Fillets, lb.	40c
Fresh Sole Fillets, lb.	42c

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

# GANGSTER OUT IN HER TOWN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(UP)—Film star Ann Blythe, installed as honorary mayor of Tinseltown Lake, barred gangster Mickey Cohen from the community as her first official act.

"We have enough haberdasheries here already," she said.

Cohen runs his gambling enterprises from a Sunset Strip haberdashery.

Yield of coarse grains in Manitoba will probably be lower this year, and the wheat yield is expected to be about 20 bushels per acre, roughly one bushel below the 1948 average. The Manitoba government has clipped its manpower requirements from 800 last year to 500 this year.

## N.S. IMPORTS NONE

In Nova Scotia all the harvesting is done by the farmers and no labor is imported. Prince Edward Island usually imports about 1,000 potato pickers and New Brunswick had sufficient workers to handle the crops.

In British Columbia, where grain production is negligible, officials figure that increased production, combined with lower prices, will keep 1949 fruit and vegetable harvests on a par with last year's \$25,000,000 crop.

Peas, beans and other vegetable crops will hit a near-record despite the disastrous floods of 1948, but rain and labor shortages have curtailed the berry season considerably.

## Industry Good

Business in the tire industry is extremely good according to A. A. Frew, Vancouver manager western division, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Ltd., who is in Edmonton conferring with Fred Walden, Alberta representative.

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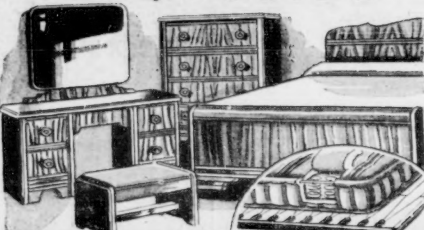
Suites in a small, compact design... the suite for the small home or apartment! Lovely all over striped cotton velour covering in wine or green. All spring construction—reversible cushions. Chesterfield and chair or two chairs. At a price that is easy on the budget! EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

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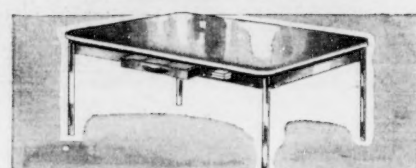
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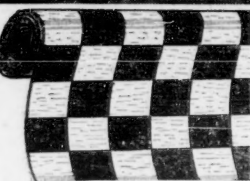
Good looking tables which should give service over a long period of time! Glistening porcelain enamel tops in white, blue or yellow. Size approx. 25 inches wide, 40 inches long. Complete with divided cutlery drawer. Table stands approx. 30 inches high, legs are polished chromium plated steel. EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, EACH \$27.50

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

# Ready for the Floors in Your Home

## Felt Base Linoleum

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\$3.00

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

# Odd Curtains and Drapes

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Choose new curtains and drapes from this splendid assortment! Filled curtains for kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms, bright cottage sets... both of ivory coloured trim. Drapes of cotton homespun and print which will enhance the beauty of your living room and dining room windows!

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EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

# Thor Combination Clothes Washer, Dish Washer and Sink

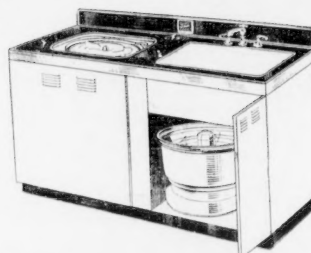
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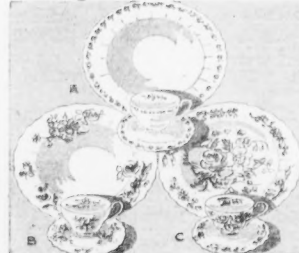
The Thor combination eliminates the need for laundry rooms and rinse tubs and can easily be installed in existing kitchens. You may purchase in three ways — as a combination of sink, dishwasher and clothes washer, as sink and dishwasher or as a sink and washer.

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<b>Greenway Pattern</b>		
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4" Plates, EACH	28c	
6" Plates, EACH	40c	
8" Plates, EACH	50c	
10" Plates, EACH	62c	
12" Plates, EACH	85c	
14" Plates, EACH	\$1.10	
16" Plates, EACH	\$1.25	
18" Plates, EACH	\$1.35	
Cup and Saucer, EACH	56c	
Cup and Saucer, EACH	50c	
Cup and Saucer, EACH	21c	
Covered Dish, EACH	\$4.25	
Creamer, EACH	\$1.05	
Picnic Dish, EACH	85c	
12" Plates, EACH	\$2.10	

## Melrose Pattern

Sketch B For those who prefer a simple floral design... rich creamy background featuring a smart floral motif. Scalloped edging.

4" Plates, EACH	34c
6" Plates, EACH	48c
8" Plates, EACH	61c
10" Plates, EACH	75c
12" Plates, EACH	\$1.50
14" Plates, EACH	\$2.50
Bakery, EACH	\$1.50
Sugar, EACH	\$2.00
Gravy Boat, EACH	\$1.75
Creamer, EACH	\$1.25
Soup Bowls, EACH	60c
Covered Dish, EACH	\$5.00
Cup and Saucer, EACH	67c
Cup and Saucer, EACH	61c
Plates, EACH	25c
Creamer, EACH	42c
12" Plates, EACH	\$4.00
Open Dish, EACH	\$1.50
Picnic Dish, EACH	\$1.00

## Kashmir Pattern

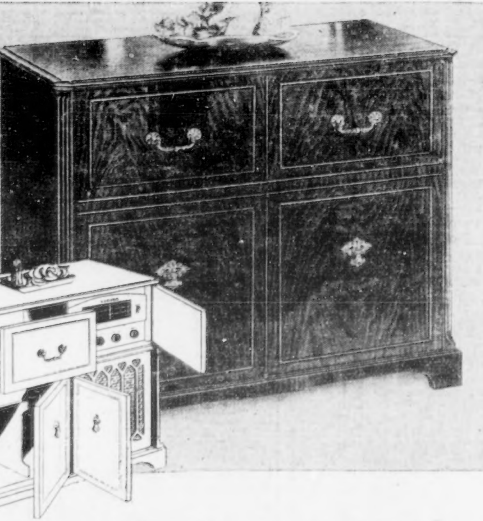
Sketch C Beautiful all over floral design on a cream coloured background. Gilt traced scalloped edging... a set you will be proud to display!

4" Plates, EACH	49c
6" Plates, EACH	75c
8" Plates, EACH	95c
10" Plates, EACH	\$1.10
Covered Dish, EACH	\$7.30
Creamer, EACH	\$1.80
12" Plates, EACH	\$3.65
14" Plates, EACH	\$5.85
Cup and Saucer, EACH	98c
Cup and Saucer, EACH	95c
Creamer, EACH	60c
Plates, EACH	37c
12" Plates, EACH	\$2.90
Soup Bowls, EACH	90c
14" Plates, EACH	\$5.15
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